

THE EMPRESS EXPRESS

VOLUME XV. No. 6

EMPRESS, ALTA. THURSDAY, July 7, 1927

Price: \$2.00 Per Year

United Church

Church School, 10.30 a.m.
Public Worship, 11.30 a.m.
Now that the holiday months encourage many to go away from home for vacations, there is an increased responsibility resting on all who are at home these Sundays to carry on the work with the children and maintain in helpfulness, the hour of public worship.

A Sabbath well spent
Brings a week of content
And hope for the joys of tomorrow.
A Sabbath profaned
Whatever be gained
Is the sure forerunner of sorrow.
Rev. N. W. Whitmore,
Minister.

Viewfield and Forks

Regular services:
Viewfield, 8.30 p.m.
Forks, 7.00 p.m.
to which everyone is invited.
Miss Opal Boyd will assist the worship by singing at both of the above services.
N. W. Whitmore, Minister.

Hospital Notes

E. French is now in the hospital with pneumonia.

Mrs. Alf Chapman is an inmate of the hospital under medical treatment.

Born—To Mr. and Mrs. Alex Campbell, Sceptre, July 1, a daughter.

Born—To Mr. and Mrs. Coderre, July 1, a son.

Mr. Gaborski, Mendham, was in for a few days this week for medical treatment.

Adrian Wamscheher, of Leader, returned home, Wednesday, convalescent from an operation for appendicitis.

Herb, Wilfred, of Barstall, is in the hospital suffering from acute tonsillitis.

Miss Liebetrau, of Mayfield, is now under treatment for tonsillitis.

AUCTION SALE

At the Livery Barn, Empress, Alberta, at 2 p.m. on the 16th day of July, 1927, I shall offer for sale by Public Auction, to satisfy a feed bill amounting to Forty-three dollars (\$43.00), One Bay gelding, five years old, weight about 1200 lbs. white strip in face, four white feet, banded, light slender, the property of IZ Mr. Bernier.
Signed, HENRY CROZIER.

Unveiling of War Memorial Was An Auspicious Event

An auspicious event in the history of our town took place when the War Memorial on the school grounds was unveiled on July 1, 1927, the Diamond Jubilee day of Confederation. Although finishing work has yet to be done on the Memorial, it was felt that the opportunity for dual appreciation of the day and the work should not be missed. A large attendance of citizens and veterans were present. The ladies of the local chapter of the Daughters of the Empire—under whose auspices the Memorial was erected—met in the schoolroom and then marched out to the Memorial site.
Miss Rowles, Honorary Regent, took charge of the program, which opened with the regular I.O.D.E. prayer and motto and saluting the flag. The program also included:
"O, Canada,"
Prayer by Rev. O. Norton.
"O God our help in ages past."
Address and dedication, Rev. N. W. Whitmore.
Benediction, Rev. O. Norton.
"God Save the King."

CARD OF THANKS

The I.O.D.E. wish to express their thanks and appreciation to all those who helped in the work of the Memorial. Also for interesting, helping with supplies, etc. at look on Sports Day.

Many residents of this district on Friday, July 1, listened to the radio program broadcasted from Ottawa. The music of the Carillon of bells was especially appreciated, being heard morning, afternoon and evening. Premier King was heard to decided advantage during the evening program.

Judgment Handed Down

His Honour Judge Green, of the Medicine Hat district court, has handed down his reasons for judgment in the action by Wendell McKee, plaintiff, against the Canada Life Assurance Co., W. G. Egbert, Sheriff H. J. Adams and Basil B. C. Morrison, defendants, in an action for damages for wrongful seizure and sale of wheat grown on the Freezel farm in 1925. The action was tried at a special sittings of the district court, at Empress, June 13. The plaintiff was awarded special damages one half the total proceeds of the grain sold under deduction of costs of threshing at 9¢ a bushel and \$6.35 for binder twine; \$10 general damages and costs of action throughout. H. J. Duff, barrister, Empress, for the plaintiff, and J. C. Mahaffey, barrister, of the firm of Macleod, Robertson, Winter & Edmondson, Calgary, for the defendants other than R. C. Morrison.

Lost

A Grey Key Case between Empress and Medicine Hat (Cavendish Trail), on June 20, Reward offered—Dr. MacGillivray, 874 Second St., S.E., Medicine Hat, Alta.

Estrayed

from the S.W. 1/4 24-24-29 w. 3, One Roan Yearling Heifer and one Red Yearling Heifer—Please advise, J. C. Hughes, Empress, Alta.

Impounded

on the S.W. 1/4 24-24-29 w. 3, One Bay gelding branded S & E right hip, short horn on forehead, A black fed white, belt front feet white.
J. C. Hughes, Poundkeeper, Empress, Alta.

SCHOOL PROMOTIONS

Primary Room Promotions
(Names are not placed in order of merit)

From Grade II. sr to Grade III:
Luna Alton, honors
Francis Belle
Junior Crocker
Cecil Dunn
Arthur Dark
Irene Dark
Wilmer Highmore
Marjory Hariburt, honors
Mabel Langmuir, honors
Max McCune
Max Pawlak, honors
Dorothy Read

From Grade II. jr to Grade III:
Harold Fraser
Ralph Livermore
Corinne McPherson
Frank Oreold

From Grade I. sr to Grade II.:
Harvey Boswell, honors
Emilyley Drader, honors
Reg. Dunn, honors
Violet Dark
Norma Livermore, honors
Robert Miller, honors
Joe Oreold
John Oreold
Dorothy Stubbington
Harold Tucker

From Grade I. jr to Grade I.:
John Balawicz
Dorothy Barry
Walter Bassarab
Dorothy McCune
Edwin Pawlak
Annie Sienkiewicz

Promoted to Grade IV:

	Average Standing
Howard Blodgett, 78.3	1
Lucille Fraser	75 2
Joe Balawicz	73.1 3
Merville Boswell	72.5 4
Julia Smyth	72 5
Viv. Stubbington	71.5 6
Stanley Pawlak	68.4 7
Cecil Young	62 8
Wilf. Stubbington	49.1 9

Grade IV. promoted to Grade V:

Mildred Hern	80 1
Earl Boswell	79.1 2
Don. McCune	77.1 3
Russel Bassarab	76.3 4
Rawley McCune	70.6 5

Grade V. promoted to Grade VI:

Charles Rowles	81.6 1
Vera Morrison	79.3 2
John Turner	78.4 3
James Usher	75.1 4
Fern Frost	74.6 5
Katie Oreold	73.6 6
Madge Frost	73.1 7
Merle Alton	72.3 8
Lewis Hanna	71.5 9
Lucille Anderson	67.3 10
Arthur Belle	65 11
Margaret Heunier	62.3 12
Harold Dunn	60.5 13

SCREENS

Screen Doors made of Cedar are light, yet strong, do not warp

NOSE NETS

Horse nose nets; coarse weave, in both flexible and reinforced styles.

Fishing Tackle

Bamboo Poles; Fish Lines; Spoon Hooks; Minnows; Plain and Treble Hooks

Binder Twine

The Best—Plymouth

The L. TUCKER

HARDWARE
Service with a Smile

Precipitation Since May 1

to July 6, 12.83 Inches
The heavy rain over Monday and Tuesday, measured 2.75 ins. This brings the total from May 1st to July 6, 1927, to 12.83 inches, this is we believe a record rainfall during this period for the district since the commencement of the town.

True patriotism, not jingoism, was linked with worship in the United Church services, Sunday. Fair-sized congregations were present in town and also at Viewfield and Forks.

Conditioned:
Marion McPherson 58.1 14
Sylvia Hern 58.1 14
Ernest Dark 51 15

Grade VII promoted to Grade VIII:

Pauline Arden, with honors	76.9
Helen Pawlak, 60.6	
Glen Tarr, 68	
Henrietta Turner, 64.5	
Francis Arden, 61	
Gordon Brodie, 60.7	
Wm. Turner, failed in arithmetic, 50.2	

Grade VI. promoted to Grade VII:

Forrest Frost, with honors	80 per cent.
Udelle Blodgett, 74.2	
Wilda Livermore, 73.4	
Kenneth Boswell, 72.5	
Kathleen Turner, 69.6	
Ruth Arthur, 69	
Margaret Read, 67.3	
Fred. Blodgett, 62.5	
Russel Crozier, failed in history, 52.8	

CAR and Gas Engine Repairs

of every description.
Moderate Charges. Work Guaranteed.
Servicing
for FORD and CHEVROLET agencies

A. ARDEN

Across the Street from the Ford Agency—Centre Street

Anglican Church

July 10th (4th Sunday after Trinity):
J. Rowles' Farm, 3 p.m.
Estuary School, 7 p.m.
L. J. Talham,
Priest-in charge

Forks Picnic

The postponement from June 30, did not result in much better weather on Monday, July 4. However, a genial group, large in number in view of the rain, gathered at the school. Races were run and some of the stunts carried out. The booth was well patronized: the ball games, however, had to be dispensed with. Supper was eaten and nobody had any reason for remaining hungry. In view of preparations made in the way of decorations, fireworks, hot coffee, and a patriotic program to celebrate the Diamond Jubilee of Confederation, it was regretted that the day was not fair. But all the rain that fell could not make the picnic people grouchy.

Dr. HOFFER

(Grad. of Pittsburgh)
DENTIST
In Leader, every Tuesday and Wednesday
F'relate—Monday and Friday.
Empress—Thursday.

Last Call!

To secure
Men and Boys' Goods
At Bargain Prices
BLODGETT
"THE MEN'S MAN"
Semi-ready Tailoring

SAFETY!

INVEST IN 4% ALBERTA DEMAND SAVINGS CERTIFICATES

Purchased and redeemed at par
Payable on Demand

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Provincial Treasurer Deputy Prov. Treasurer
PARLIAMENT BUILDINGS, EDMONTON, ALBERTA



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—because they can make better butter of it than I can, and therefore it is worth more to me when handled by the local "Go-Op" branch.

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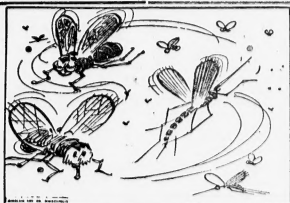
Friday, July 8th

"THE LILY"

starring

Belle Bennett

Admission, 25c and 50c



Things With Wings

will soon be buzzing around and making life miserable for those who haven't their homes fitted with Screen Doors, Windows and Porches.
The man or woman who puts up with a lot of tormenting flies and mosquitoes is a martyr indeed. There's really no need for it, at the price we are making on Screens, every mother's son of us can afford to protect our families in this way.

The Empress Lumber Yards

J. N. ANDERSON, prop. Phone 58

Get Ready for Fly Time

After the wet weather we may expect our common enemy, the House Fly to be present in unusually large numbers. Fly Cop and Tox spray in powder and liquid form provide an effective agent for their destruction.

1-Pint Liquid, 50c Pint Liquid, 90c
Powder Puffers, 2 for 25c Skeeter Skoot.

EMPRESS DRUG CO.

WORLD HAPPENINGS
BRIEFLY TOLD

Slavery has almost ceased in Burma, the Governor has notified the Viceroy of India.

The United States legislation will establish offices in the Metropolitan Building in the heart of Ottawa.

Captain Montague White-Fraser, 53, veteran of the South African War, and former member of the R.N.W.M.F., is dead at Vancouver.

Finally revised statistics on the Canadian automobile industry show that the number of motor cars produced during 1926 was 291,727, an increase of 26 per cent.

John, James, and Flynn, former Premier of the Province of Quebec, and justice judge of the Court of King's Bench, of the Province of Quebec, is dead after an illness of several weeks.

By September 1 the Independent Circuit Co., Ltd., will have a factory in operation in Calgary, employing a hundred persons, it is announced. The company is capitalized at \$250,000 and will operate under a federal charter.

R. E. Poole, former secretary of the Manitoba Boys' Work board, has accepted the secretaryship of the National Boys' Work board, which represents the churches and the Y.M.C.A. in cooperative boys' work throughout Canada.

Dr. Abraham Zischer, noted healthologist, who judged perfect the Schick test for diphtheria, was hospitalized when he died in his laboratory at New York, receiving research into the Schick test for scarlet fever.

Canada will be represented at Geneva on the occasion of the naval disarmament by Hon. Ernest Lapointe, minister of justice, and W. A. J. Ald. Dr. Lapointe is returning by way of the St. Lawrence from Australia, where he took part in the official opening of the new capital at Canberra.

The Department of Agriculture has removed the embargo on cattle entering Canada from England. The embargo was imposed on the hoof and mouth disease. It was originally applicable to the whole of Great Britain, and was removed from Scottish cattle only about a month ago.

At the national jewelry sale held at Trenton, N.J., a record price of \$2500 was paid for a four-year-old Jersey cow from the stock farm of H. J. Bull and Son, Trenton, N.J. A three-year-old cow from the same farm was sold to John Lee, of Ohio, for \$1450. This was the second highest price paid in the sale.

Complete Restoration
of Rheims Cathedral

Historic Building Destroyed by German Fire is Again Open for Service

For thirteen long years the bells of the Cathedral of Rheims remained silent. Thirteen years have elapsed since the last service was held in the building which in the eyes of the whole civilized world, became the emblem of France's sufferings, trials, misadventures and restoration.

Three dates stand out tragically marked in the cathedral's history: on September 4, 1914, the first German shell crashed through the north transept. On September 6, 1914, Mass was celebrated for the last time beneath the noble arches, under the shadows of which Joan of Arc five centuries ago had the Dauphin crowned King of France. On September 19, 1914, the cathedral was destroyed by the fire and the roof and bells crashed in, more than ten tons of molten lead streaming down into the blazing furnace.

The long work of restoration is now terminated and the keys of the completed building have been handed over to Cardinal Lucien, Archbishop of Rheims.

Plans for Russian Aviators

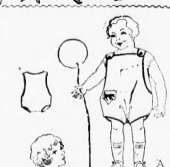
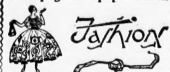
Five long flights are being planned for this year by the Ministry for the Development of Aviation and Chemical Industry in Russia. The first three will be within Russian territory, but a fourth flight, with a special flight to Stockholm, Copenhagen, Berlin, Paris, Prague, Vienna and back to Moscow. The fifth flight will be from Moscow to the Far East.

Australian widowers abound in Easterhampton where a plane was trapped by a storm, while Queensland now raises 600 million gallons per day. The artesian well of Australia is larger than all Argentina.

The cry "Back to the farm" would mean more if raised by those who wish to go.

W. N. O. 1935

Winnipeg Newspaper Union



A New Cover

Any boy or girl will find enjoyment in viewing the attractive cover of the new cover of the Winnipeg Free Press. The cover is shown here. The back has been changed from the front at the shoulder and the neck may be either square or V-shaped. Contrasting material is used to bind the edges and the neck pocket is embossed in an attractive design. No. 1229 is in sizes 12, 14, 16, 18, 20, 22, 24, 26, 28, 30, 32, 34, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46, 48, 50, 52, 54, 56, 58, 60, 62, 64, 66, 68, 70, 72, 74, 76, 78, 80, 82, 84, 86, 88, 90, 92, 94, 96, 98, 100.

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How To Order Patterns

Address—Winnipeg Newspaper Union

175 McArthur Ave., Winnipeg

Pattern No. Size

Name

Town

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Source of Chinese Munition Supply

Great Britain is Only Country Not Sharing in Business

Russia has hitherto been given the credit or discredit of being the chief source whence the warring Chinese factions have obtained their supplies of arms and other materials of war. Russians have been frequently reported as being serving in both the Northern and Southern armies, and the chief adviser of the Cantonese government during its drive to the Yangtze Valley was also a Russian. The chief agent in China of the Soviet government, believed to be still in Hankow, the rest of that faction of the Cantonese most deeply imbued with the Communist ideas. Anxious to not fresh light on the origin of the Chinese arms supply, the court tutor to the Nation and New Athlete, of London, England, who uses the pen-name of Kappa, conducted a just investigation of his own, uncovering a number of interesting facts. He found that while the Russians had contributed both arms and men to both sides, some other nations had also been active in a similar way, notably Germany, that country sending to China during 1925 armaments to the value of nearly \$2,000,000. Some surprise would be caused at finding Norway and Sweden to the extent of \$125,000, with Italy next, furnishing munitions worth \$1,000,000. United States manufacturers equipped the arsenal of the Cantonese, and France provided military airplanes. Great Britain, indeed, was conspicuous inasmuch as it was the only country that did not share in the business.

European residents in China who were compelled to fly before the advancing Cantonese probably did not realize that the Nationalist troops were armed with Western weapons. The situation, as the Brockville Recorder and Times says, it recalls his knowledge to that existing during the war when the Canadian troops became the target of shells into whose construction nickel-zinc had been entered. That Great Britain has remained from assisting the armament of the Chinese reds greatly to her credit. It is evident enough that uprisings and internal wars will recur in China as long as traffic in arms is permitted to proceed without interference from the great powers. It can scarcely be satisfactory to the people of the United States to learn that the very arms used at Nanking, where one American, at least, lost his life, may have been supplied by a United States munitions firm. The practical solution of the difficulty apparently lies in reaching an agreement limiting the traffic in arms and signing and ratifying the Arms Traffic Convention to that end. — St. Thomas Times-Journal.

Insulating General Stamps
Postmaster-General Stamp is issuing a special series of postage stamps to commemorate the Montreal Jubilee of Confederation. They will be larger than the normal issue, and will depict the development of the Dominion, the expansion of its transportation system and various phases of the nation's industries and resources. It is stated the stamps will bring joy not only to philatelists, but to the public generally.

Tom—"How can that little kidnap girl you're like a surprise if she told you that she wanted?"
Henry—"I'm not going to give it to her."

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Seaman Grateful to Hospital

Surgeon in English Hospital Had His

One of the surgeons of a hospital in Middlesex, England, recently received a letter from a sailor reminding him of an operation performed 20 years ago.

There was brought to him then a boy of 11 who had never been able to move his lower jaw. Of course he could not talk or masticate, and he had little respect of being anything but a burden to his family.

The surgeon decided to operate, and was entirely successful. The boy grew up a normal being and became a merchant seaman and he never forgot to be grateful or lost his wish to repay the hospital. The other day he arrived at the hospital and asked for the surgeon; and was told he was away. Deeply disappointed, the sailor turned to go, but not before he had handed in a hundred dollars, a sum which, he said, was only small in comparison with his debt, though it had taken him a long time to save it. Then he wrote home and wrote to the surgeon, reminding him of the operation, and saying "I want to thank you for making my life possible, for without your skill and aid my life would have been largely worth living."

Whatever disappointments this seaman may have in his own life here was compensation for them all. He made a man's life worth living; so his own life was worth living.

Employment at High Point
Returns Show That Employment Is Now at Highest Peak Since 1920

Reports up to May 1 of this year from 2348 firms showed that employment in Canada was at the highest point it has been since the Canadian Government Bureau of Statistics began to keep employment records in 1920.

The parolists of the 5348 firms reported on May 1, showed that there were 330,859 persons employed. Manufacturing, construction and commerce recorded the most pronounced improvement, but large gains were also noted in trade, services and communication.

The official returns on employment in Canada do not include farmers. In the months of April and May there is always a considerable demand for farm labor to help in the seeding, particularly so in Western Canada, where millions of acres are sown to wheat and other grain crops.

Woman Radio Expert
Has Worked Up Well Paying Business in Brooklyn, N.Y.

Three years ago Miss Harriette P. Quick, of Brooklyn, N.Y., bought a radio set. It intrigued her. She took it apart to see what made it work, and finding that it was not nearly made, she rebuilt it to suit herself. Later Miss Quick showed the result set to some of her friends, and they liked it so well they ordered sets like it. That started her in business and she set up a work bench and started filling orders. Today she does nothing else but build radio sets, except when she is erecting aerials or trouble shooting. She is Brooklyn's only woman radio engineer and one of the few female radio experts in the world.

Origin of "Humbug"
"Humbug" originated when James II. of England called his male in his fight for the crown. The first called it Tin Bux (which means money) which became first Ombur and then Humbug.

How easy it is to tell others that it's no use to worry.

Keep both eyes open on an enemy who wants to do you a favor.

Testing Wheat Rust Discovery
Further Experiments Are to Be Made at Ottawa.

There will be further exhaustive trials it is intimated at the Department of Agriculture before a definite announcement is made of the wheat rust discovery at the Dominion Rust Laboratory. It felt that any announcement for the time being would be premature. In all probability, the announcement will be deferred until after the present season's crop.

Althought the nature of the find is not announced it is understood to be in the discovery of hitherto unknown principles in rust resistance, how rust itself breeds rust. Extensive breeding experiments have been begun for a considerable time. The result of these experiments is now being further tested.

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Getting The West's Money

High Pressure Salesmen Selling Worthless Securities to the Unwary

The Saskatchewan Farmer calls attention to the "high pressure" salesmen peddling highly speculative or worthless stock who are "lureling" the Western Provinces. These men, it says, are conducting what has been termed one of the biggest promotion campaigns in the history of the West. Some of them are selling old stocks without any apparent value, and others are disposing of alleged gold mine securities, while more or less unscrupulous industrial securities are also being offered.

It is the old story of inducing people to believe they can get rich quickly. It is being told in the East as well as the West, but perhaps the latter appears like a more remunerative field. The farmers are prosperous, and they may not have had the warlike which have been given some time to time in this part of the country.

Until some law can be found to protect the unwary investor he will continue to be the prey for the peddling salesman with a highly decorated piece of paper. If the victim is a man who can afford to take a chance, and who parts with his money knowing that he is merely gambling, the case is not so serious, but when a widow with a limited income is lured by the salesman claiming to have such securities to offer that she can keep her money—Toronto Globe.

Government Annuity Scheme Is Attractive
Labor Department Gratified by Responses From All Parts of the Empire

The campaign of intensive and Dominion-wide publicity which is being consistently furthered by the minister of labor, Hon. Peter H. Fisher, is having a material result. This is apparent through the large volume of enquiries received by the Department of Labor and the extent to which interest in Dominion Government annuities has been developed from coast to coast.

It might be expected that the more densely populated sections of the Dominion would show marked interest in this form of savings or old age insurance. Responses, however, are coming from all parts of Canada. It is sufficient to show the object matter desired by the minister of labor, the development of thrift on the part of the workers and wage-earners, is being attained, for it is known that these classes noticeably that keenest interest is being displayed.

Officials of the department are reluctant to make any statement of comparative figures in respect to increased business undertaken, but they do not conceal the fact that very keen and very wide interest is being shown in the Canadian government annuity scheme.

Conference to Be Held in Fall
Premiers of Provinces Will Go to Ottawa for Discussion

The conference of provincial premiers will be held in Ottawa in the latter part of October, or early in November. It has been announced by Hon. Lucien Cauchon, solicitor-general, Hon. Fernand Robit, secretary of state, and the deputy ministers of the various federal departments.

Selection of a definite date for the conference will not be made, it was stated, until the next meeting of the deputy heads with Mr. Cauchon and Mr. Robit.

In a list of subjects which the different departments desire to have placed on the agenda for discussion will be put forward. The provincial governments are also being requested to indicate the subjects which they wish to have discussed at the conference.

Manitoba Cerdage Plant
The shipment of newspaper clippings from the Manitoba Cerdage plant at Portage La Prairie moved over Canadian Pacific lines on May 16th, to the T. Eaton Co. Ltd., the Tribune Publishing Company and the Manitoba Cerdage Company at Winnipeg.

A lower race never gets "hated" because it's lower, but because it's had murdered.

Testing Wheat Rust Discovery
Further Experiments Are to Be Made at Ottawa.

There will be further exhaustive trials it is intimated at the Department of Agriculture before a definite announcement is made of the wheat rust discovery at the Dominion Rust Laboratory. It felt that any announcement for the time being would be premature. In all probability, the announcement will be deferred until after the present season's crop.

Althought the nature of the find is not announced it is understood to be in the discovery of hitherto unknown principles in rust resistance, how rust itself breeds rust. Extensive breeding experiments have been begun for a considerable time. The result of these experiments is now being further tested.

Keep both eyes open on an enemy who wants to do you a favor.

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THE FATHERS OF CONFEDERATION
A rare print of the Confederation Conference held at Quebec, in October, 1864. It was presented to the Public Archives recently by the Right Hon. Sir Robert Borden.

Planning To Operate Air Freight Service Across The Atlantic

Berlin.—A regular two-way trans-Atlantic aerial freight service connecting New York with all continental points will be in operation within a year, in the opinion of Charles A. Levine.

At the conclusion of various talks with officials of the German Aerial League, Mr. Levine announced he would return to Berlin after his trip to Warsaw and other places, to perfect plans. As these plans stand at present they provide for the crossing of the Atlantic in two hops from New York to Iceland and the continent in the summer, and from New York to the Azores and the continent in the winter, with a similar arrangement on the east coast flights. The European terminal has not yet been selected.

Mr. Levine proposed using multi-motored machines with a cruising range of 2,500 miles for the ocean crossing, capable of carrying 2,000 pounds "pay load" which, by relay, should cover the distance across 40 hours.

"We might use Zeppelins," he added.

The desire of the air service promoter is to have an operating company international in scope like the Tugan Line Company, which is now a sleeping car company, with an international directorate.

"When we get going," he said, "it will require a capital of \$2,500,000 but an initial capital of \$250,000 will start. I am ready to handle. I don't know who will finance the corporation will be named. Anyway, we will not operate westward beyond New York.

"We plan to link up our trans-Atlantic line with the Earthline and other services all over Europe."

"We want to carry passengers for the first year, or so, as freight pays better. The question of carrying mail will have to be worked out later in connection with the various governments' desires.

"Pilots will get plenty of candidates, train them ourselves and pick the best."

Want Funds for Relief Work
Vancouver. Relief of cases of distress among the poor is the purpose of the organized collection of money in British Columbia, with the Canadian Red Cross fund allotted for this province to report which a conference here of representatives of the Canadian Red Cross, the Army and Navy Veterans' Association, and the Red Cross.

Will Be Settled at Geneva

Belgrade.—It has been announced that the dispute between the two states of the Balkans, which has been the cause of the League of Nations, and that is nothing to indicate undue excitement or a basis for rumors spread abroad of martial law in Belgrade.

Cost Of Transporting Alberta Coal To Ontario Is Contentious Argument

Timmins.—Three widely differing estimates of the cost of transporting Alberta coal to Ontario were before the Board of Railway Commissioners. The estimates were backed by the testimony of three prominent rate experts.

E. P. Malloy, C.N.R. expert, reported the estimate proposed for the railway on the "out-of-pocket" cost of transporting the coal from the mine to the terminal in Toronto. His estimate was \$3.66 a ton. This estimate included \$1.07 of revenue which the C.N.R. would receive from the Ontario government.

George W. Oliver, Chicago, employed by the province of Ontario, presented an estimate of from \$2.25 to \$3.65 a ton between Drumheller and Toronto and an estimate of from \$3.65 to \$5.25 a ton from Edmonton to Toronto.

He was followed by W. J. Laidlaw, C.P.R. statistician, who estimated the cost at \$2.60 a ton from Lethbridge to Toronto and at \$3.21 a ton from Regina, Alta., to Toronto.

The testimony fully demonstrated that there would be no recession by either the C.N.R. or the province in the estimate of 25 per cent. operating rate, which testimony of Mr. Malloy closed with

Bay Ports Inquiry

Some Misapprehension Felt in West Over Investigation

OTAWA.—Carrying out the Hudson's Bay Railway project is being accomplished with some difficulty although it will be done. There is no doubt about that.

For years in the East, the scheme has been opposed, one leading paper referring to it persistently as a "fantastic mission." Parliament, on this session, was either antagonistic or apathetic but Hon. A. D. Manning then succeeded in getting through, with certain amendments, the legislation that commits the government to the completion of the line.

Now, when matters have been pretty well squared away in the East, criticism comes from parts of the West because the merits of Churchill as well as Nelson are to be looked into.

As has been pointed out, the decision to investigate Churchill does not portend its selection as the terminal. As a matter of fact, it is believed that the proposal of bringing into Churchill some of the British expert, Frederick Hudson. The urged that to complete its project should cover both places and that in any event, his recommendation would be the better one. That, really, is all there is to it.

To reiterate, Nelson also has been considered. Churchill also will be looked over and detailed data secured as to both locations. The wider highway, however, does not indicate the choice of Churchill had it not been for the fact that it would not be a possibility if it be found that its advantages exceed those of Port Nelson.

Appointed By Lincoln

Aged Resident of St. Cloud, Minn., Was Real Pioneer

St. Cloud, Minn., Charles A. Gilman, 71 years old, former lieutenant governor of Minnesota, and one of the few pioneers of the northwest, who resided continuously in public office from Abraham Lincoln, died here recently from old age. Mr. Gilman, who had resided in the city for 72 years, was appointed receiver of the United States land office in 1861 by President Lincoln, and was re-appointed in 1862 by President Andrew Johnson. He served as lieutenant governor from 1881 to 1885, four daughters and a son survive.

Amundsen Sails for Orient

Vancouver.—Captain Robert Amundsen, would renewed explorer and the first man in the world to have reached the two poles, is a passenger on the Empress of Asia, leaving on her voyage to Japan, the Empress of Canada, which will follow over the North Pole, and also resume the pole on his latest expedition, is looked for by Vancouver.

Chance For Missing Fliers

If Landing Made in Labrador May Not Be Heard From For Weeks

Battle Harbor, Labrador.—If the French aviators Nungesser and Galt, by remote chance, have landed in the interior of Labrador on their remarkable flight, which ended so mysteriously last month with the men's disappearance, it may be late in June or July until they can be heard from, in the opinion of Leitch M. Sillitry, who is in charge of Battle Harbor district.

As an indication of the difficulties in communication in Labrador, Mr. Sillitry, who has just come from the interior, said that it had taken five days for a message returning the French aviators to reach here at a point only twenty miles from Battle Harbor.

"The prospects of finding the French transatlantic fliers in Labrador at this season are extremely poor," Mr. Sillitry said. "Labrador is hilly, and a messenger is hard to rock cliffs along the coast. The thinly populated settlements are miles apart and situated along the coast, while few harbors for trading ports and wandering Indian bands are in the interior."

"Although a messenger is now on his way, it will take a long time, and the daylight hours are long, travelling is almost nil, due to the short streets covered by flocks of nesting swans. Ice jams and the fact that it is too dangerous for either boat or dog-trail, and there are no roads or telephone connecting the villages. If the men were fortunate and landed about the middle ice, unless near a habitation, they would not be seen except by stray travellers, and they landed on an ice pan they could not be rescued."

Socialist Mayor Ignored
No invitation for Plymouth's Chief Magistrate When Prime Visits Town

London.—The Prime Minister, who is to visit the city of Plymouth, has been invited to make a tour of Cornwall and Devonshire for several days, and in connection therewith some residents of Plymouth have been invited to the Royal Western Yacht Club, proposed dinner in Plymouth, Devonshire, has invited Mayor. A. J. Hanley Moore, Plymouth's first socialist chief magistrate, to the dinner. The town clerk and other members of the Plymouth council have been invited.

"I am too big to mind, personally," Mayor Moore said, "but it is a matter that matters. It is regrettable that any such spirit of snobishness should be allowed to creep in and injure a function like this."

Abandons Quest in Arctic

Wilkins Believes Further Flights This Summer Would Be Feasible

Fairbanks, Alaska.—For this year at least Captain George H. Wilkins has abandoned his attempt to verify the unexplained Arctic mystery of his "blind spot." With the coming of the fog, which hangs low over the Arctic coast, the quest for the blind spot is abandoned. Captain Wilkins believes that further flights North of Alaska this summer would be feasible. Returning to Fairbanks from Point Barrow, the Northern base of the expedition, the Australian explorer and the other members of his party left for the United States.

The explorer has made three flights North of Alaska in an effort to prove or disprove the theory that there are islands between Point Barrow and the North Pole.

The second air voyage into the Arctic was made two months ago and nearly ended in disaster when the plane was forced down with engine trouble on the ice pack.

Wilkins and Ben Elson, Alaskan pilot, walked 80 miles over the ice to land.

Starting from Point Barrow, Wilkins and Alaskan pilot, Detroit pilot, crossed the third flight June 4. They flew 200 miles toward Greenland but were forced by dense fog to return.

Starting Link With Bay
C.N.R. Calls for Tenders on Saskatchewan Junction Lines

Regina.—First steps in the linking up of the Saskatchewan lines with the Hudson's Bay route were taken by the Canadian National Railways when tenders for work on the Starvation or Southern Saskatchewan lines with the Hudson's Bay route were taken by the Canadian National Railways when tenders for work on the Starvation or Southern Saskatchewan lines with the Hudson's Bay route were taken by the Canadian National Railways.

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Ontario Farmers Are Supporting Wheat Pool
Campaign Meeting With Success and Many Testaments Signed

Chatham.—The campaign for membership in the Ontario Wheat Pool is meeting with success, in the neighborhood of 1,500 farmers of Kent County having already signed contracts, according to J. S. Jeffrey, manager of the grain department of the United Farmers' (Ontario) Society.

"We have already approximately 7,000 farmers signed up in Essex, Kent, Lambton, Elgin, Middlesex, South Perth, Huron, Lennox and Simcoe Counties," he said.

Arrangements have been made with practically all the elevators in the county to handle pool wheat, according to Mr. Jeffrey.

Thousand Square Miles of Blossoms
Nova Scotia's Festival Time Is Fast Approaching

Halifax.—A choice of the finest miles of one of the world-famous apple growing valleys will be made up in blossom. One of the significant days in this province is "Blossom Sunday," when people go by thousands to the Annapolis Valley to look upon the "apple blossoms" of the province.

The journey over the Annapolis Valley and Atlantic Railway at this time of year is a most picturesque sight. The line passes through the very heart of the apple country. They cover more than 1,000 square miles of the finest fruit land.

Two million barrels of apples were produced in Nova Scotia last year and one-third of the apple crop is exported for this industry can be gathered from the fact that only about one-third of the land suitable for orchards is in the hands of the farmer.

It is the nearest apple valley to the foreign markets and this time of year is a most picturesque sight. The line passes through the very heart of the apple country. They cover more than 1,000 square miles of the finest fruit land.

Plan Canadian Tour Of Prince of Wales And Premier Baldwin
Premier Brownlee Going to England

Will Inquire Into Establishment of Agency in London

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your own piano with me wherever I go.
 Phillistine: How! Makes you wish
 you'd learned to play the flute, what?

